HIS OWN CASTLE.

The English Lodger-His Privileges and His Peculiarities.

Wherein Apartment Life in Britain Differe from American Hotel Living.

Special Letter.

BRISTOL, ENGLAND, Jan. 1 .- In England the boarder is a lodger. In America the lodger is a boarder. This confusion of terms does not arise at all from the fact that in England sleeping is more important than cating, for such is not the case. On the contrary, the Englishman, though very particular about the hour of his meals, is not correspondingly careful as to his hour of retiring, so we must seek elsewhere for the explanahis eating and sleeping accommodations in the same house receives his name and character from the less important of the two functions. The true solution can be deduced from the old saying, "An Englishman's house is his castle." If he has no castle he does as is his castle." If he has no castle he does as did his titled ancestors, he "seeks sanctuary." In other words, he goes into lodgings, takes one or more rooms, as his means will allow, and is absolute master of that part of the house he has hired. He does not emerge at stated hours and abdicate or partially abdicate his sovereignty by joining fellow lodgers in a common meal at his landlady's board. No indeed! Ho, as it were emphasizes, thrico daily perhaps, his absolute authority over his lodgings by partaking therein, solitary and in state, of his meals, composed solely of what his royal humor has been pleased to order, and served at just the moment his caprice directed. Right well then is he tormed a lodger. Compare his noble independence with the degraded servitude of the American boarder. The latter, will be nill he, must eat at a certain hour and partake with gratitude of what is set before him. But the lodger has even wider privileges. When the humor seizes him he becomes his own caterer. He roams at will through the various markets, hunts up a fish here, a foul there, and noses around till perhaps he finds some favorite but uncommon dainty. He has nothing more to do then but await the hour at which he requested his purchases to be served to him.

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The lodger has at least two rooms, not generally together; indeed often on separate floors. In the one he sleeps, in the other he eats, smokes, lives, and receives his friends. He may not, often does not, have even a bowing acquaintance with his fellow lodger in the next room. If both happen to order a roast for the same day, the landlady is likely to precure one large are. to procure one large one. Then he who likes his beef well done is first served; he whose taste is for the rare must wait before his roast is set before him, but it never occurs to these

two worthies to dine together.
But the lodger has certain disadvantages; he dare not "lodge" in his own home citynot that the law imposes any penalty, but society does; a law stricter than those of the ciety does; a law stricter than those of the Medes and Persians prescribes that every true born Britain, who is anybody, must have a house to himself, especially if he has taken to his bosom a wife. The penalty for infringing this law is estracism, more or less severe and general. Another disability under which he labors is the loss of his ballot for members of rapilizant unless he pay a cerwhich he labors is the loss of his ballot for members of parliament unless he pay a cer-tain amount or over per annum for his rooms. True, the amount is small but it ould seem to an American a degradation indeed if his greatest privilege were dependent upon whether he paid a pound, more or less, in a year for his room rent.

The theory is in England that in hiring loddings one is engaging the sarvices of

lodgings one is engaging the services of another, who is supposed to do the utmost for the comfort of the hirer. In America, the negotiation takes the form of a treaty bethe negotiation takes the form of a treaty between friends and equals, by which one party, in con ideration of certain payments, is to allow the other party certain stipulated privileges. The latter theory, it may be remarked, tends to the advantage of the landlady, who puts you on such a footing that you can't well complain, even if you have reason to do so, and at the same time enables her to maintain her dignity and self respect by reflecting that she is doing you a respect by reflecting that she is doing you a great favor in taking you into her house. In America, ladies take boarders; in England, lodgers take rooms. Volumes could not say more; and the "takers" are always stronger than the "taken." In the former country you must bend to the customs of the house; in the latter the house must bend to you.

The Englishman who can afford it is as migratory a bird as the American, and when the proper time comes off to the sea-side he But there is no such thing for him as a leap in the dark with regard to his ac-commodations. Distances are all so short that he can probably take an advauce run, between Saturday and Monday, to his holiday place and arrange for his future coming. He seeks some house whose window bears the modest placard "apartments;" he inspects slowly and carefully the rooms, the centings, the walls, the floors, the furniture, especially the bedelothes. He then inquires about the drainage, tooks at the sewer tans and wants to know the source of the water traps, and wants to know the source of the water that is drauk in the house. He then goes to minor details; he has the cutlery brought out to see if is presentable, and looks at the plates to find if they are nickled and at the silver to find if they are nicked and at the silver ware to discover how it is kept, and excuses his solicitude in these respects by suggesting the possibility of an occasional friend at dinner, for he is hospitable wherever he goes. He then sends for the cook and cross-examines her; saks her how she prepares certain dishes, and listens with a gratified smile as he hears his own theory of reasting a pheasant advanced. All heins of roasting a phensant advanced. All being so far satisfactory, he remembers to ask about the view, and proceeds to examine for him-self. Should there be none, he is easily reconciled by the recollection that he can get one by walking a short distance, and he leaves with a final stipulation that he is to have a breakfust cloth and a luncheon cloth and a dinner cloth, and that they must all be

changed twice weekly.

Among the tribulations that will assail an American in ledgings will be his inability to procure a drink of water. The English horror of water to drink is as great as that of the devil for it when it is holy. He thinks (the Englishman, not the devil) that in it lurk all manner of insidious diseases. and if nature sometimes prevails and he must have a drink he puts in a spoonful of whisky to correct its effects. Its place is partially supplied for him by the number and cheapness of the artificial waters which abound in England, especially since the temperance agitation was begun. But the conperance agitation was begun. But the coustant effort necessary on the part of the American before he can convince his pur-veyors that water is to him a necessary beverage and a concomitant of each meal has one grand effect. It transforms him rapidly from a "boarder" into a "lodger." He sees for the first time his power, and "knowing dares maintain," and thereafter has precisely what he wants, or knows the reason why. Should the American not, unhappily, have our national taste for that delightful, but in England somewhat rare, liquid, his develop-ment is materially arrested, and he only be-comes a creditable lodger after some months of bitter experience.

Certain of the large London hotels, to touch on another branch of the same subject, pub-licly announce that they do not care for Ameri-can custom, and it is for this reason, among others, that the American drinks too much of the hotel water and too little of the hotel wine. He also has a bad habit of dining wherever he happens to find himself, thus depriving the hotel of its profit on the "table

It is a singular fact that in London during the season it is now the Englishman who goes to the hotel and the American who goes in ledgings. This reversal of a uniform custom began by the inability of the Atlantic traveler to find accommodations owing to the crowds, and to the impossibility of pro-engaging room from the American side. What he was first compelled to do from necessity he now does from choice, and the experienced London traveler from America is usually now a "lodger." There could not now be a greater misnomer than to call the Langham an American hetel, its patrons being nearly all

Whether the number of American lodgers, enthusiastic over their unwonted liberty, The par will become so great and continue so en-

thusiastic as to infect a large number of thusiastic as to infect a large number of their English neighbors is a question of grava consideration, for the Englishman accustomed to the liberty of his ledgings will inevitably seek an outlet is some political revolution for his unwonted exhilaration. Will it be the house of peers that will tumble or will it be royalty itself that will fall before the inno-cent but overpowering American ledger?

Provision for Militia. Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, yesterday reported favorably from the committee on

military affairs his bill in relation to annual appropriations for the militia. The committee reports that an appropriation fixed in mittee reports that an appropriation fixed in 1805 to provide arms for seventeen states with a population of 18,000,000 (which is the appropriation for the support of the militia under existing law is entirely inadequate to provide arms for thirty-eight states with a population of 50,000,000. It alludes to the offorts made in former years by the chief of ordnance to secure an increase of the appro-

Referring to the defects in existing law the committee says the law makes no provision for the apportionment of the appropriations between the states, contains no requirements between the states, contains no requirements for accountability for the property furnished and no limitation on the disposition that the states may make of it and, lastly, no prevision for the furnishing of tents and other articles necessary to provide camps of instruction, to which latter omission, the committee says, is largely due the disparity between the states in the strength and efficiency of their militia. The Sawell bill, the committee says, proposes remedies for these defects, and in recommending its passage the committee is of the opinion that no money could be appropriated by congress more advantageously, especially opinion that no money could be appropriated by congress more advantageously, especially in view of the fact that the regular army, comprising only 25,000 men, is scattered over the entire country, so that in case of necessity for the rapid assemblage of a large force reliance would have to be placen on the

The Sewell bill provides for the appropriation of \$600,000 annually instead of \$200,000, as at present, to be apportioned among the states and territories under the direction of states and territories under the direction of the secretary of war, according to the num-ber of representatives or delegates to which each state and territory respectively is en-titled in congress. It limits the number of active militia entitled to receive the benefit active militia entitled to receive the benefit of the apprepriations to not exceeding 500 officers and men for each representative or delegate to which the state or territory is entitled, and provides for the purchase of ordnance stores, tents, &c., for the militia by the chief of ordnance of the army, under the direction of the secretary of war, and that such shall remain the property of the United States, to be accounted for annually by the governors of the states and territories.

Bank Capital.

It has been recently stated that the amount of capital employed by private bankers of the state of New York equals the sum used by both the national banks and the banks organixed under state laws. The attention of Comptroller Knox being called to this statement yesterday, he said that such a statement was a great error; that the capital of the national banks was greater than that of the private bankers, and that the united capital of the state and national banks was considerably more than twice that of the private ably more than twice that of the private bankers of the state of New York, while the bankers of the state of New York, while the individual deposits were more than seven times greater; that all the private bankers were required up to Nov. 30, 1882, to make returns to the commissioner of internal revenue of the amount of their capital and deposits for purposes of taxation, and on page 106 of his last report the compiroller gives a statement showing the amount of capital and deposits of the state banks, private banks, and savings banks separately for each state and principal city of the union. The total amount of capital of the state banks in the state of New York at that date was more than \$20,000,000, and

the state banks in the state of New York at that date was more than \$29,000,000, and their deposits more than \$176,000,000, while the capital of the national banks was more than \$86,000,000, and their deposits more than \$355,000,000, making a total capital of capital of national and state banks of \$115,000,000, and of deposits of \$531,000,000.

There were on Nov. 30, 1882, 675 private bankers in the state of New York, having a capital of \$53,000,000 and deposits of \$71,000,000. The average amount of capital of the private bankers in the city of New York was \$102,250, and their average deposits was \$109,811. The average amount of capital and deposits of each of the private bankers outside of the city of New York was, of course, very much less.

Supervising Inspectors of Steam Yessels.

Supervising Inspectors of Steam Vessels. At the session of the board of supervising ber of communications were received presenting new inventions and improvements in steamboat and life-saving appliances. They were referred to appropriate committees. The committee on boilers and machinery, to whom was referred the resolution offered by Mr. was referred the resolution offered by Mr. Van Volkenburgh proposing to amend rule 1, which relates to the amount of pressure to be allowed on the assumed tensile strength of the material, by striking out the words "steel plates," also the figures "75,000 pounds," and inserting instead "50,000 pounds," reported in favor of the same. The rule as amended reads as follows: "Boilers built prior to Feb. 28, 1872, may be deemed to have a tensile strength of 50,000 pounds, but not over that, to the sectional square inch. whether stamped or not, and shall be tested under the rule prescribed for boilers inspected under the provisions of section 35 of the act relating to boilers built after the twenty-cighth of February, 1872."

Mr. Burnett, of the fourth district, offered the following resolution, which was adopted

the following resolution, which was adopted and ordered embodied in the rules: "That no iron or gas pipe for steam connections shall be used that is more than two inches inside diameter when tapped in or joined by screw joints. All pipes over two inches must have flanged joints and connections."

The report of Inspector George L. Norton, of the Louisiana district, was received.

Flax and Linen Industry of Great Britain. Mr. Wood, United States consul at Belfast, Ireland, has sent to the state department statistics of the flax and linen industry of the British kingdom. From these statistics it appears that during the six months ended June 30, 1883, there were imported into the kingdom 660,709 hundredweight of flax, tow, and codilla, valued at \$7,003,943, as against 1,149,352 hundredweight, valued at \$10,412,603, imported during the corresponding period of the previous year. There was exported from the kingdom during the six months ended June 30, 1883, 542,127 pounds of linen yarns of a declared value of \$2,634,737, and linen manufacture of a declared value of \$14,299,325, a decroase from the flaures for the same period of 1882, which were of linen yarns 560,140 pounds, of a declared value of \$2,722,280, and manufactures of linen of a declared value of \$2,722,280, and manufactures of linen of a declared value of \$16,135,108. it appears that during the six months ended

The House Employes. The members of the house committee on ccounts deeming it advisable to be in possession of all facts and circumstances connected with the removal or resignation of employes at the close of the last session of congress, adopted a resolution yesterday pro-viding that the subcommittee investigating that subject be empowered to send for persons and papers, and that the chairman of the subcommittee have power to administer oaths. The resolution will be reported to the house to-day. Representative Muller, of New York, has been added to the subcommittee.

A Delegation at the White House A delegation from the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, consisting of Mr. Justice Strong, Rev. Drs. Sunderland, of Washington; Johnston, of Chicago; Henry, of Philadelphia; Spining, of Cleveland; Kendall, of New York, and Roberts, of New Jersoy, and Hon. John Hill, of New Jersoy, called on the President yesterday and expressed thanks for the action taken by him in relation to the restoration of the Nez Perces Indians to their home in Idaho

The President.

The President left Washington yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for New York. He was accompanied by Secretaries Folger and Teller. The party expect to return to Washington on

HE HAD FORMED NO OPINION. The Colored Barber Who Might Have Been a Juror in the Nutt Trial,

Pittiburg Dispotch. When the panel was exhausted on Monday with two jurors yet to get, and the sheriff swept in thirty talesmen at random to make good the deficiency, he captured among the rest Ajax Jones, the noted barber. Ajax is by no means lacking in legal training Ajax is by no means lacking in logal training and judicial experience. He shaves quite a number of lawyers in his Grant atreet establishment daily, and he has recently passed triumphantly through an impeachment trial up in the African Methodist church literary society, on Wylie avenue. Unfortunately for the court, the jury was filled before the noble name of Jones came out of the box. As he passed out of the court room, a lawyer customer of his asked him, in the language of a voire dire examination: voire dire examination:
"Ajax, had you formed or expressed any
oninion as to the guilt or iunocence of the

"No, sah," responded the namesake of the Greek champion. "No opinion at all, sah." "But you certainly had read about the

"Ob, yes, Mr. Mac., every intelligent man in the community has read about de case in de daily press, from time to time."
"Well, how did it come then, Ajax, that

"Well, how did it come then, Ajax, that you had formed no opinion?"
"Mr. Mac," responded Ajax, with a swelling pose. "It is not according to my conception of de intelligant man that he should make up his mind from hearsay or newspaper reports, neither from de talk of de lawyer gentlemen dat congregate in de shop. De intelligent man wait till he hear de sworn evidence and de law as expounded from de bonch."

Then with your nice judicial equilibrium "Then with your nice judicial equilibrium of mind you could have taken the cath and gone on the jury. If you had, what do you think you would have done, likely?"
"If I had been put on dat jury? Lawd, Mr. Mac, I'd have stayed dar for a year before anything should have happened to dat boy."

The Texas and Indian Territory Boun dary.

The house committee on territories yesterday agreed to report favorably Representative Lonham's bill for the appointment of a commission by the government to act in conjunc tion with a similar commission appointed by the state of Texas to determine the boun-dary line between Texas and the Indian ter-

Claims. The secretary of the treasury yesterday forwarded to the speaker of the house of representatives lists of 1,171 claims arising under the act of July 4, 1864, which have been examined and allowed by the proper accounting officers since Jan. 5, 1883, amount-ing to \$229,171. These claims are for supplies taken by the army during the rebellion.

Mississippi River Convention. Mr. Wright, secretary of the Mississippi river convention, which will meet in this city on Feb. 5 next, has already received the names of three hundred and fifty delegates who have been selected to attend. He thinks the convention will be a large and influential

Court of Claims. The case of W. Fleet Steele against the United States was argued in the court of claims yesterday. This is a claim for an amount alleged to be due under a contract with the navy department for work done at the Philadelphia navy yard.

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